Mystery of the Williams Girls. About this time Minnie Williams' sister Anna came to Chicago in response

man who can tell what became of her:

and his explanation is characteristic of

the man. "Minnie got jealous of her,"

he said, a few days after his capture;

"and picked up a stool and hit Annie on the head with it. The blow killed

her. I got a trunk, put the body in it, and sunk it in the lake." Shortly after-

ward Minnie Williams and Holmes

rented apartments at the Plaza hotel,

at Chicago, under assumed names, and

from that time on the existence of

Minnie Williams has been shrouded in

is ready to corroborate his statement.

The Williams Estate in Texas.

formed the acquaintance of B. F. Pit

zel, who hall been arrested on a charge of forgery. Holmes gave straw ball

for Pitzel to the amount of \$1,800, and the two worthies proceeded to Chicago,

where they developed a scheme to se-cure possession of the Williams prop-

erty. In February, 1893, one Benton

F. Lyman (Pitzel) appeared in Fort

Worth and recorded a deed from a man named Bond (Holmes) for a val-

uable piece of property. Holmes had doubtless secured the deed from Minnie Williams. Lyman began to build a

three-story house on the property. Just as operations were beginning one O. C. Pratt (Holmes) appeared on the scene and was introduced by Lyman

as superintendent of the work. A few

dozens of creditors searching for him.

Next Lyman sold a number of lots and

disappeared with the proceeds, leaving nothing but the unfinished building

and unpaid laborers' and contractors

bills. Holmes and Pitzel also bought

The Beginning of the End.

whom the swindling of insurance com-

panies was an incurable fad, had B. F.

Pitzel take out a policy for \$10,000 in a

Philadelphia company. On August 18

of this year, an ordinary-looking man,

peared in Philadelphia and rented the

No. 1316 Callowhill street. Perry was

no other than Pitzel. He advertised

himself as a dealer in agents' special-

ties. A man called at Perry's estab-

lishment on the 3d of September and

made an engagement to call again on

next day he came again. He noticed

company had no suspicions and was

Three other children of the Pitzel

family have mysteriously disappeared

since their father's death, and Mrs.

Pitzel and two of her children are in

jail charged with being accomplices in

A Surprise and Holmes' Arrest.

On October 18, Chief of Police Harri-

gan, of St. Louis, received a note from

Marion C. Hedgspeth, the Glendale

and Pitzel to rob the Philadelphia com-

pany. During one of his eccentric

Alice, Nellie and Howard Pitzel.

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need all his nerve to clear himself of

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Liked Them Well Grown. The Mamma-At what age do you

The Bachelor Friend-Any time after

consider children most interesting?

Drawing the Line.

Teacher-What is an agnostic?

The Very Best.

is the best book for Christmas?

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these terrible suspicions.

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who gave his name as B. F. Perry, ap-

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KING OF CRIMINALS

The Stattling Career of H. W. Mudgett, Alias H. H. Holmes.

In Some Respects the Most Interesting Lawbrenker of Our Times—An Account of a Few of His More

[Special Chicago Letter.] Of course you have heard of H. H. Holmes, all-around swindler and expert crook? You have also read about other frauds. Perchance you have even spent an hour or two with Sher-lock Holmes, the wonderful creature SOUTH AND EAST.
No 414 Kaneus City Exp'es
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A 488 Missouri River Exbrought forth by Dr. A. Conan Doyle's genius-Sherlock Holmes, the man who disentangled more mysterious knots than all the Scotland Yards force put together. But Sherlock, creature of imagination, is not as profoundly in-teresting as is H. H., his opposite, at present an inmate of the jail at Philadelphia. H. H. Holmes, swindler, ghoul, incendiary, perchance murderer, is unquestionably the most daring and



R. W. MUDGETT, ALIAS HOLMES.

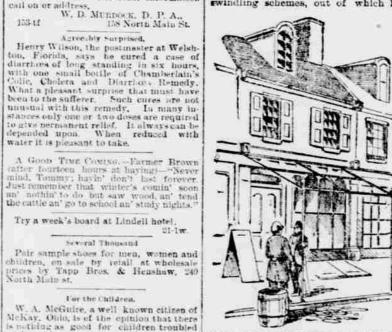
some respects the most unique violator has p.m of law known in American police his-

> The Beginning of His Career. Herman W. Mudgett, subsequently known as H. H. Howard and H. H. Holmes, was born a short distance from London, N. H. When but sixteen years of age he taught a country school at Gilmartin, and began to save money to study medicine at Burling ton, Vt. Just about this time he met a handsome young woman, named Clara Lovering, fell into love and was married. Soon afterward the couple left Burlington, where Mudgett had started his career as a medical student, and removed to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he intended to take a degree. After living for a time at his wife's expense, Mudgett formed an intimate acquaintance with a fellow-student who seemed to take considerable interest in insurance frauds. When the collegiate term was over, the two men went to Chicago, where Mudgett's friend was insured for \$12,500. Some time later the couple procured a corpse and sent it to Con-necticut where it was "planted" in a secluded spot near the seashore, and in due time identified by Mudgett as that of his friend. The insurance company paid the face value of the policy to the conspirators, and the two young frauds went back to the university with \$6,000 apiece. The successful issue of this swindle made Mudgett, known from that time on as Holmes, a confirmed criminal. His accomplice later on turned over a new leaf, and is

First Appearance in Chicago. After graduating from the university

now practicing medicine in New York

Holmes had charge of a department in the Norristown (Pa.) insane asylum for six months. Later he was clerk in a Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teetning. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays, all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for distribute. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Used by millions of mothers. Philadelphia drug store. But he could not forget the success of his first venture in crime. One day he resigned his position and went back to Chicago. His first wife and her boy had long since returned to New Hampshire. He The Souta Fe Route will sell round trip tickets on Nov. 20th, Dec. 4th and 18th., to all points in Texas, Okiahoma, Indian Ter-ritory, points on Peros Valley Railway in New Mexico and Decuing, N. M., at rate assumed the name of H. H. Howard. hunted up his medical friend, who was then located in Chicago, and before a year had passed the two conspirators of one fare plus \$2.00, the minimum rate from Kausus stations to Okiabonic points to be \$10.00, tickets limited to 20 days, re-turning with privilege of stopping off in either direction. For other information call on or address, had swindled another insurance company out of \$10,000. With the money secured by this operation he purchased a drug store and entered into various swindling schemes, out of which he



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J. M. Moone, Cashler, 50-41-Sun 40 4w to Chicago, after things had quieted down, he organized a concern known as the Yates-Campbell Company. In the preliminaries necessary for the formation of this concern. Holmes made the acquaintance of a pretty girl stenographer named Minnie R liams. He learned that she and her sister had inherited \$10,000 from an

uncle in Fort Worth, Tex. In the course of a few weeks he won the young woman's heart and the two went to housekeeping at 701 Sixtythird street without the usual formal-On Nev. 30, Dec. 4 and 18 the Great Rock ities. The Yates-Comptell company island will sell round trip tickets to all did not prosper, and so Rolmes burned that the Texas Oklahoma and Indian the flat in which he was living and services one fare plus \$2. Ticket will be need for 20 days, with stop over in each direction. For hirther information call at Rock Island ticket effice, corner Main and Donglas.

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LEFT THEM BEHIND

to an invitation evidently distated by Holmes. The girl suddenly disap-peared about a month after her arrival Valuable Mementoes Recently Given to the National Museum and nothing has been heard or seen of her since. Holmes is probably the only

ong Them Is a Complete Set of Papers ocuments and Household Accounts in the Handwriting of the Father of His Country.

[Special Washington Letter.] The memory of George Washington is dear to the hearts of his countrymen. The steamboats plying the Potomac always toll their bells as they pass Mount Vernon, and the excursion steamers not only toll their bells, but their bands of music slowly play "America," or sweetly waft across the water the notes of that beautiful Sunday-school hymn: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

mystery. Holmes says the woman is in Europe, but no one in the wide world Every article which ever belonged to Washington is highly prized as a relic, and the government has expended considerable money in the purchase of household goods and personal property of the "Father of his Country." Fordisappeared Holmes visited the city jail at Terre Haute, Ind., where he tunately, however, the men and women who have come in possession of valuable relies have donated many of them



to the government, for public exhibia great many horses and gave mort- tion in the Smithsonian institution. The gages on the Fort Worth property in old homestead at Mount Vernon is kept payment. The animals they shipped to in practically the condition it was when St. Louis, where they remained for a the great patriot and his widow passed time with Pitzel's family. From St. away from the scenes of earth. Recent-Louis Holmes went to Franklin, Ind., ly a clump of trees which had grown where he met and married Miss Yoke tall and umbrageous has been trimmed down so that a good view of Mount Vernon can be obtained from the river. The ladies in charge of the historic and sacred place keep it in excellent repair and make it attractive. Every visitor carries away with him from the place a ple have visited Mount Vernon during the present year.

The mementoes of Washington are old and ramshackle house known as of the halls of the National museum, where they are kept in one collection. The entire list could not well be accurately described in detail, save in a large volume. Everything, from an the following Monday. He could get no reply to his repeated raps. On the

are grouped together. One of the later exhibits added to the that everything was just as he left it collection by donation is a complete the preceding day. He tried the door lot of papers and documents which collection by donation is a complete and found it open, and lying on the were kept by Washington, nearly all floor was the body of "B. F. Perry." of them being autographic work. The corpse was found in the position of a man who had been lying down and rence Washington, who generously smoking. A pipe partly filled with made the donation with the proviso half-smoked tobacco was found on the floor just where it might have fallen name. Bushrod Washington, the from the smoker's lips. Everything nephew of George Washington, after seemed so natural that the insurance the death of his distinguished uncle, received all of the papers which had grandfather of Lawrence, who has recently offered them for exhibition in the museum. Ever since the death of stored away in obscurity, and have rebefore the public. They are regarded by those in charge of the collection as one of the most valuable parts of the Gen. Washington exhibit, and are kept

train robber, in which was given an outline of the plan hatched by Holmes in separate cases. One of the valued treasures of the collection is the will of John Washingvisits to jails and prisons Holmes had | top, George Washington's great-grandfather, who, with his brother Lawmet Hedgspeth and explained to him rence, came to this country from Enghis manner of swindling insurance companies. The train robber gave land. He was a man of considerable Holmes the name of an attorney who, wealth and large landed possessions he thought, might be willing to man- and owned many boats and large sail ing vessels. In the early days of the age a crooked piece of work, and in return was promised a reward of \$500. settlement of America, John Washing-This reward Holmes never paid, and to ton and Nicholas Spencer brought to secure' revenge the train robber this country a large number of settlers, "squealed." Holmes was arrested on providing passage for them on their a charge of conspiracy, but may be own ships. In compensation for their tried for murder, for there is some reason to suppose that Pitzel was killed by Virginia land from Lord Culpeper. his accomplice, although Holmes This land all bordered on the Potomae claims that the body found in the Cal- river and included Mount Vernon, lowhill street house was a corpse which afterwards became the home and last resting place of the Father of shipped to Philadelphia from New York. Much that is horrible will, no his Country. The original deed of this doubt, be brought out at his trial. | tract of land is among the papers, and The crimes confessed by himself are there is also a memorandum as to the swindling schemes to the amount of nature of the document indorsed on \$150,000 or \$200,000. The crimes of the back by George Washington. This which he is suspected are the murders indersement is as follows: "These Culof Annie Williams, B. F. Pitzel, and peper's patent to Col. N. Spencer and Lt. Col. John Washington for 5,000 acres of land." This deed is ancient, as is shown by the dute which it bears,

Before the land came into the hands of the Washingtons a survey of it was made on the order of Lord Culpeper. Nothing is taxed except dogs in the German town of Orb, in the Spessart A copy of this order is among the pamountains. The town has a populapers in this collection. There are also tion of 3,300, and the municipal exnumerous deeds, dated from that time penses are defraved by the public saline on, relating to transfers and re-surveys after the Washington family had con-trol of it. There is deed from William Largest in the world-the Creem and Harrison, an ancestor of ex-President ory controlled by the Price Benjamin Harrison, transferring 200 acres of woodland in the year 1708. From 1690 to a century later are other deeds recording transfers to and from

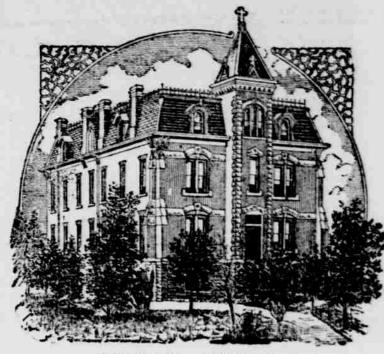
prominent Virginia gentlemen. George Washington was not only a successful soldier and a superior executive, but it can be said that he was a fairly good artist. He early learned to make his own sketches of surveys of

plans of battle. When he retired to private life at Mount Vernon he found it pleasant work around about the estate and make plans for improvements which he could make. Included in the Lawrence Washington collection are quite a number of maps of Mount Vernon and adjacent lands, some of them representing the Potomac river. These maps were all drawn by George Washington and the lettering was put on by his own hand. To show how artistically and aptly he



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hardled the pen there a deed from pleasant memory. Fifty thousand peo- William Whiting to George Washington of 200 acres of land in Stafford county. This is executed in Washington's handwriting and is a fine speci regarded as of such importance that men of work. There is another deed, they are given an entire section of one dated 1617, by which the "Right Hoporable Catherine, Lady Fairfax, sole proprietor of the northern neck of Virginia," conveys 102 acres in Stafford county to Sampson Darrell. This land afterwards went to George Washingold-time miniature of Washington to ton. A document which has attracted his revolutionary war medicine chest, a great deal of attention is one con-

cerning negro slaves which belonged to Maj. Lawrence Washington. This document bearing date of November 20, 1773, is signed by Richard Henry Lee, to which he adds an apology for The following letter, dated October 23, 1776, was written by Martha Wash-

not returning the paper sooner. ington to the general's private secre-tary, Lund Washington: "Sir-please to give to Milly Posey the sum of five pounds, Virginia money. I am your most humble serv't. Martha Washington," On December 23, 1778, Washingready to pay over \$10,000 to the bene-ficiaries. The body of Perry was iden-Washington was an associate justice ter to Lund Washington: "Dear Sir: tified as that of Pitzel by his wife, one of the United States assectate justed to Equation of the household, and that George Control of the household, and that George Washington was allowed to issue very of his daughters, and by Holmes. had no descendants, and when he died the cash by the overseer Col. Basset the papers went, by his will, to his came in and delivered the forty pounds brother, Corbin Washington, the great- cash to me from you. I am, dear sir. your most humble servant, Mary Wash-

Of course, there are a number of let-Corbin Washington these papers were ters and orders which were connected with the calling out of the militia at cently, for the first time, been brought the beginning of the revolution. Among these there is indorsed by Washington a printed order addressed to his brother directing him to call out the militia of Stafford county, the date being August 20, 1776. The order reads: You must be particularly careful to procure good powder horns and shot bags, with as much powder, load and flints as you can."

There are at present only a small number of the Washington family scale extant, and about the only per fect one remaining is that attached to the will of Lawrence Washington, the older brother of John Washington, great-grandfather of George Washington. The design for the American fing was taken from the stars and stripes of this seal.

It is a well-known fact that Washington was always thrifty and had minute methods of bookkeeping. The accounts kept by him, in good-sized blank books, are in the collection at the museum, containing the record of

there is a minute account of the prop-

erty and chattels at Mount Vernon, from which it appears that there were

216 negroes-sixty-four of them men.

and sixty-two women. While he was president of the United States, George.

which is now very interesting. Victors

harpsichord; and in this account book

it appears that Washington paid \$12.50

Washington kept an expense

Miss Neifle Cuktts," his stepdaughter. From this it is fair to infer that it was not a modern politician, but George Washington who originally "paid the freight" in this country. His step-daughter cost the old man considerable money, but he was rich and could afford to settle the bills. In his expense book there are numerous items showing amounts paid for music lessons for Miss Nellie Custis on that harpsichord. He also paid for lessons in embroidery for the young lady. Either George Washington was an

epicure, or his wife, Marths, was a dainty housekeeper, for, although they had slaves galore, they paid \$30 per month for a cook. He must have been a French cook, but his name is not given. Mrs. Washington must have been very particular about her house hold and family linen, for, instead of having her washing done by a slave, she paid \$12.50 per month for a washerwoman. Her husband has so declared in his expense book. There is a prevailing opinion among students of the history of those times that Martha Washington was the real manager and boss few orders at home. Ssora D. Fay.

Shortsightedness in Schools. In the public schools of France 24.3 per cent, of the scholars are shortsighted; in those of Germany, 35 percent., and in those of the United Kingdom, 20 per cent. The percentage of

myopy is highest in the classes of rhetoric and philosophy. The hygienic condition of the school does not seem to affect it, but in the opinion of Dr. Martin, a French authority, want of physical exercise is the chief cause of it. By modifying the work of the classes and allowing reasonable spells of exercise between them the proportion of myopy in the college of Giessen fell from 25.0 to IY per cent. in fr

Le there no place." I hear the routh inquire,
" Between this plain and that bright height
above?" "You cannot stop," replies the aged sire

There's no Half-Way House on the road to Love"

PAT SHOULD AFFRAL TO MR. EDISON.



as he stopped before the incandescent street light, "but I'll be hanged if I see how it is they make the hairpin burn in the receipts and expenditures for pro-visions for the estate for every day of the month. In his own handwriting

Mrs. Suburb-Doral Dora Daughter-Yes, ma. Mrs. Suburb-Run to the plane and play: "Hall to the Chief." Here comes

the new girl -N. Y. Weakly. A Large Contract. Father (to daughter's suitor) - Can

to Mount Vernon have seen an ancient you support a family? Suitor-Yes, I think so. Father-Well, you must remember for "freight on the investment for that there are ten of na-Caratma

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN CIRL IF SHE USES

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